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For Freedom and Nationality.

S. C. MERCER, Editor.

SATURDAY MORNING, OUT 11, 1862.

#### THE TRAITOR.

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Where treasen the a weally highli
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And black them in their lines of might!
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Establing Heaven and realing Halls

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Picture of a Confederation, Taken Twelve Years After its Establish-

> BY JAMES MADISON. ---

The first Confederate Congress, of any account, that met on this continent was n 1775. Under their auspices the Declaration of Independence was issued, and the war of the Revolution carried on. time to fime until 1787. Mr. Manison, afterwards President of the United States, was for many years a member and left minutes of the debates, etc. Among his letters are some which our 'Southern brethren' would do well to heed. and ponder. Here is a specimen of the condition of affairs after the Confederate Congress had been in operation twelve years, and four years after peace with England. It will be seen that things: were then nearly as bad as they now are Union had not taken the place of the to-day. Confederacy the year 1790 would have found the nation in ruins, instead of on To H. G. Walls, Secretary of the Navy : the road to prosperity and welfare :

"MIL MADISON TO EDMOND BANDOLPH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, 1787. Our situation is every day becoming more and more critical. No money comes into the Federal (Confederate) breasury; no respect is paid to the Federal (Confederate) authority; and people of reflection unanimously agree that the existing Confederacy is toffering to its foundation. Many individuals of weight are suspected of leaning toward monarchy.\* Others predict a partition of the States into two or more Confederacies. 1 tam. hope you are bending your thoughts aragainst both.

Trom the Landaylle Jornal.

It'appears by the despatches from Caio, that a battle at the last accounts had been raging for many hours at Corinth and was still in progress.

This battle at Corinth has been expected for some time. There is no doubt of its having been an important one The strong presumption is, that, on the rebel side, it was fought by the combined forces of Generals Price, Breckinridge, and Villipigue. We suppose that Gen. Grant's forces fought it on the federal side, but, whether there had been a junction between them and the forces of Gen. Rosecrans, we cannot even conjecture. If Grant's forces had to stand the shock alone, the odds against them must have been fearful. Yet they were as fine troops as ever took the field, and we earnestly trust, that, under whatever circumstances they may have fought, they

have been victorious. Yet where was General Grant himself whilst his gallant and devoted troops were eugaged in the great death struggle? The conflict had been fully expected for days and weeks, but where was he when It came? According to a St. Louis paper he was very recently on a visit to that city. He arrived there some days after the recent battle between Rosecrans and Price, and, as his object was stated to be recreation, it seems scarcely probable that he was at Corinth to lead his forces in this last conflict. Still we hope he was. When the battle of Pittsburg Landing began, he was at Savannah, nine miles off, and we hope that, when the battle of Corinth occuered, he was not at St. Louis, several hundred miles off.

@Crien. Nelson's remains will be interred at Camp Dick Robinson, the scene of his first efforts in the cause of the us to be hated, nor so tame as to be in-Union in Kentucky.

Arrival of Gen. Morgan at Greenupsburg.

Latest by the City of Washington. Garibaldi and the American Consul.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- George H. Pendleton and Alexander Long were nominated yesterday as candidates for Congress, by the Democrats of the 1st and 2d Ohio

A military order was issued to-day suspending all drills of the city military organizations until further orders.

A despatch from Cotain Hauser, of the 33d Indiana, dated Greenupsburg, Ky, Oct. 3d, says Gen. George Morgan, with his whole command, arrived at Greenupsburg this evening. He brought all his trains and artillery with him. His men are in fine health, notwithstanding the many hardships they have undergone on their march from Cumber-

HLADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC! October 5. 5

The President, in company with General McClellan, to-day reviewed the several corps of the army, beginning with Burnside's, near the mouth of Antietam Creek, and concluding with Franklin's at Barkersville, with Porter and Rey-

At the review of each corps the peaple collected in large numbers and manifested the greatest enthusiasm in meeting the President and "Little Mac."

The prevailing spirit of loyalty was clearly indicated by the meeting, which, on every hand, was showered upon the distinguished men. McCiellan was most enthusiastically cheered by the soldiers. The President, after visiting Richardson, who lives near by, will, in the morning be escorted to Frederick, where he will take a special train for Washington.

HEADQUARTERS McCrellan's Anny,

October I-Evening. 5 General Pleasanton crossed the Potomae this morning at Shepherdstown with force of cavalry and artiflery for the purpose of making a reconnoisane in the enemy's rear, information having been This Congress continued to meet from received that their army had fallen back from the river. He came up with them near Shepherdstown and drove them towards Martinsburg, from which place they were soon shelled out by our artillery. Our loss was two wounded. The rebel loss was one killed and two wounded. A rebel Lieutenant and two men were taken prisoners. But very few rebel troops are believed to be at Winchester, the greater portion being encamped between that place and Martinsburg. The work of constructing the bridge

at Harper's Ferry is progressing rapidly, and will be completed to morrow. General McChillan and staff visited in the Southern Confederacy. If the Harper's Ferry, Bolivar and Sandy Hook

NAVY YAMP, Washington, Sept. 30.

Sin: Commander Magan reports the destruction of the rebel bomb-proof magazines at Lower Shipping Point, which I had instructed him to blow up. They were seven in number, and the work was heavier than was anticipated. A small body of rebel cavalry made its appearance but dispersed upon the discharge of a volley of musketry from our sitte. (Signed) ANDREW HARWOOD

- Commanding Potomac Flotills.

Washington, Oct. I .- Captain Towell. d McClellan's staff, reached here this morning from the headquarters of the Potemae, in charge of the trophies, flags, &c., taken at South Mountain and Antic-

The differences of opinion among mem-bers of the Cabinet about the President's giously to the great work of guarding proclamation of emancipating slaves involving the retirement of some of them, and the new arrangement in consequence, are pronounced imaginary" by those who ought to be the best informed.

The Commissioner of Pepsions has made the following appointments of examining surgeons: George McCook, M. D., Pittsburg, Pa, and Myron H. Harding, M. D., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

A special to the Post says Colonel John Cochrane arrived to-day from Harper's Ferry. He expresses the opinion that ce's army is nearly exhausted and must

There is nothing of striking importance from the Army of the Potomac. The Philadelphia Press says that there seems to be an intention on the part of the enemy to retreat from their present position and invade Maryland from another point, Friends and enemies alike concede that, situated as they now are, they are powerless to advance. The portion of Gen. McCllan's army in Western Maryland is unable to seriously threaten the enemy's present defences; they are able, however, to keep them in check. A column advanced from Washington is the best means of driving them out of the valley and thoroughly defeating them; and it is more than probable that General McClellan, with his characteristic skill has already sent a force-passibly in two columns, under Sigel and Heintzelmanupon that mission. The enemy's rear seems to be peculiarly vulnerable. All bridges constructed by them across the Rapidan can be destroyed, and their supplies, or the greater part of them, be cut off. We are content, however, to leave these matters to a commander in whom we have every confidence.-Low Journal.

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May 18, 1802.

#### Marshal's Sale.

Different Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tounessee, I, E. R. Glascock, Marshal in and for said testricit, will expose to public sale, to the highest bilder, for cash, at the Courtheese door, in the City of Sashville, in the Courtheese door, in the City of Sashville, in the 2nd day of Orbober, Daug, all the right, title, claim and interest which Thouse Borry, Washington Barrow, Administrators of John Shelby, descased, have in and to the following described pieces or parcels of Land, to wit: A tract of Land, in Summer county, Tounessee, on Besha's crock and its waters, beginning at a planted rock south-east corner of James Whiteside's, three North 1 East of poles to a planted rock; planted rock south and corner of James Whiteside's, throne North 1. East of poles to a planted rock; theree North 57 West 54 poles to a rock at Abraham Martin's corner; thence North 10° East 102 poles to a rock at Martin's corner; thence North 85% East 12 and 5-19 poles to a state; thence North a poles to a take; thence North 74° East 22 poles to a sycamore; thouse South 20° East 33 and 6-10 poles to the center o South Ed. Last down the same, with its mean-thence South 78° East 18 poles, South 20° East les to a point near the terminas of the mill-thence South 41½ West 28 poles to a stake; a 50½ Lost 23 and 640 poles to a corner to a Gardner's; thence South 25½° West 38 poles il th Gardner's; thence worth 25% West 28 pole a stake; thence South 35% East 110 and 9.10 he to a rech; thence North 65 East 125 poles to o middle of the crick; thence down the same a the middle of the creek; thence down the same as it meanders by offsetts, him (South 16). East 20 poles; South 16). East 20 poles; South 16). East 10 poles; South 16). East in poles to a pile of rocks on the mid bars of the creek; thence North 873. West 20; poles, with Dr. W. Mentlow's north boundary, to a stake; thence South 75. West II may 3 10 poles to a stake; thence South 75. West II may 3 10 poles to a stake; thence South 11. West II may 3 10 poles to a stake; thence South 11. West II poles; passing Dr. R. Head's corner at 14 poles; then e South 2 poles to a gain post; thence South 2 and 10 poles to a four result thence South 2 and 10 poles to a four result thence West 36 and 10 poles to a four result thence West 36 and 10 poles to a four result thence West 36 and 2 to poles to a somey loss to the new West 26 and 3 in poles to a took to those North 4.7 Last 12s pone to a rock; theme South 1915 1at 13 poles to a rock; theme South 8915 East 2.8 poles to the beginning. Also, a life came in fifty one serve, which was willed by Luciso J. Harris to los Wife Strait J. (now Sarah F. Hould of the life Also, a small tract adjoining the above, it being the mill tract of tour acres, to eather with the mill on the same. Stall Property being to with the mill on the same. Stall Property being to visit a pant to satisfy a judgment in invor of S. S. A. E. F. Bush against thannes Barry, Washington Barrios, W. Harrisw and A. V. S. Lindsley, Administrative of John Shalby, degreed, readers the said Cometon the 3rd day of May, 1800. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock.

E. R. GLASCOCK, august-113

#### heriff's sale.

BV at the of a Ft Fa to me directed and delivered from the Hamerhie Chemic Court of Davidson menty, Tunnerson, at let March Term, 1862, I will exone to pathor sain, to the highest blider, for cash it the Courthouse Fird. In the fifty of Nashville, on attribut, two 30 is day of August, 1862, all the right, Saturday, the 26 h day of Angost, 1862, all the right, title, closm, interest and estate, which W. G. Bush then had, or may have since acquired, in and to the following described lot of decount it ing in Davisson County, State of Tenn saws, (there being no deed of record in the Hegisto's office) in South Nashveliz, breating on the 1st sade of Cherry Surest 60 feet, and containing back half way to College Street, and bounded on both sides by the property of lease Paul on which there is a two story breit house, being the same soid by Is an Paul to W. G. Bush in the plan of lots known as the highest Grove property, and levied on as the property of W. G. Bush, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Thomas Wells against W. L. Nance, W. G. Bush, and C. W. Nance.

By Tuos, Homson, Dep. Shiff.

Sheriff of U. C. August 7th, 1862-td

#### Marshal's Sale.

BY virtue of three write of A fa. to me directed from the Circuit Court of the United States for the Middle District of Tennessee, I. E. El. Giascock, Marsh din and for said District, will expose to public mis. to the highest bedder for each at the Court the Middle District of Tennessee, I, E 6. Glascock, Marsh d in and for said District, will expecse to public sale, to the highest bidder, for each, at the Court House door in the city of Nashville, chitte the Kiday of October, 1862, all the right, title, claim and interest which Noble D. Ellis, has in and to the following described piece or parcel of lard, to-wit; in the 18th district of Davidson county, Tennessee, fronting on the West eide of Buena Vista Turapike road, about two miles from Nashville, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the centre of eaid Turapike road about two miles from Nashville, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the centre of said Turapike road at the Northeast corner of Mixwell Redding's or For's five acres, and runs with the North line of said twe acre tract, South Till, deg. West 70 68 100 poles to a stake on limitry's line; thence with Bosley's line North 6 deg. West 215 10-100 poles to a stake, corner of a tract of eighten acres, sold by C. W. Nance and Jan. C. Owen to Jas. Whitworth, Trustee for liavidaon county; thence with the South line of same, South Till, deg. East 69 95-100 poles to a stake to the centre of Buena Vista pike road, thence along centre of said toad 18 deg. 20 45-109 poles to a stake to the centre of Buena Vista pike road, thence along centre of said road 18 deg. 20 45-109 poles to stake beginning, containing Saures, 120 square poles more or less. Sold property being fevied upon to satisfy judgments to favor of J. Peters & Co. Winston, Swift and Johnson & Clark, Hickor & Clark, rendered in said Court, on the Ooth day of April, 1862, agrainst the said Ellis, and Sasannah Moore, Administrator of C. C. Moore deceased. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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